

ANARCHY UPSET HER BRAIN.

SOPHIA HALPERN, STUDENT OF WAR-SAW, RAVING IN BELIEVE

She Had Plenty of Money, but Deemed It Her Duty to Live among the East Side Anarchists and Dress Like Them—\$1,000 in the Pocket of Her Old Shirt—Says an Anarchist Named Miller Poisoned Her Coffee in an Anarchist Coffee House.

Sophia Halpern is a handsome, well-educated, and well-to-do woman, 24 years old, who, proving her faith by her works, has for six months been living among the Anarchists of the lower east side, dressing poorly, eating frugally, and in all ways making her manner of life conform to that of the people among whom she has been preaching anarchy. Her manner of life and too constant brooding on the suffering of her own people, the Poles, whose condition, she believed, only the triumph of anarchy could better, overtook her mind, and yesterday she was under restraint in the insane pavilion at Bellevue, having been taken to the Eldridge street station early in the morning by a policeman, who found her half clad, raving, and violent in Canal street, near Clinton.

In the pocket of her old shirt—Says an Anarchist Named Miller Poisoned Her Coffee in an Anarchist Coffee House.

The story of her life in New York is curiously involved with a society which at this moment is being distinguished by diplomatic negotiations between the Governments of Russia and the United States. Sophia Halpern was born in a suburb of Warsaw and was educated in the principal gymnasium of Suwalk. Her father is a merchant of Warsaw, whose second wife quarrelled with the self-willed Sophia; and the merchant, who was a Jew, made his daughter a large allowance, with which she has for six or seven years pursued an independent life of study and travel. After her graduation from the Suwalk gymnasium she went to Vienna, where she studied medicine. She continued her medical studies at Paris and joined a group of Russian Anarchists there.

Six months ago she left Paris and came to New York. It is supposed by some of those who know her that her leaving Paris was prompted by a hint from the Russian Government. When she came to New York she called at once upon the Russian Consul, who is a schoolmate of hers in Suwalk, who came to this country some years ago and graduated in medicine in this city. This lady is now practicing medicine in this city, and is the only Russian practitioner who is connected with the affair in any way. When the Russian Consul arrived in New York about six months ago, Sophia was handsomely dressed and in all ways the opposite of the woman who is now in the insane pavilion at Bellevue.

"I do not know," said the lady, "what developments concerning her Anarchist connection may be made regarding Sophia, and you will understand that I am not connected with the affair in any way. When the Russian Consul arrived in New York about six months ago, Sophia was handsomely dressed and in all ways the opposite of the woman who is now in the insane pavilion at Bellevue.

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ALL THE BAY AN ICE PACK.

IT'S A LONG TIME SINCE NEW YORK WATERS HAVE LOOKED SO ARCTIC.

Ferryboats Caught and Drifting in the Flood of the Vexatious Passenger. The Police Anarchist Annex Run into the Maryland.

If the polar bear at Central Park had strayed down to the Battery yesterday he might have sung "Home Again." In the early afternoon there was no water visible save where ambitious icebreakers were cutting their way through the ice. The ice was so thick that it was impossible to see the bottom of the bay. The ice was so thick that it was impossible to see the bottom of the bay.

The long-distance ferryboats had the toughest experiences. The Staten Island ferryboat, Erasmus Wiman, one of the newest and most powerful of the rapid transit fleet, started for St. George from the foot of Whitehall street at 8:30 in the morning. She had about seven or eight passengers and several vehicles aboard. She struggled through the ice pack, smashing the snow-capped hillocks with the buckets of her heavy paddles, and making a great racket in her wheelhouses until she was about a third of a mile from her pier. Then she was stopped by a large ice floe, and she drifted slowly, hemmed in by ice that stretched from shore to shore, down toward Staten Island.

The Northfield, bound this way, came to the relief of her helpless sister. The Northfield laboriously worked her way alongside of the Wiman, made fast, and then stretched out her long gangway. The two boats, one of which was the Wiman, and the other the Northfield, were now side by side, and the passengers of the Wiman were able to get on shore.

Wiman's whistles had been shrieking for help, and two little nautical harbor giants, the tug Henry Hoehn and the A. C. Ross, broke their way through the ice toward her. They got out lawyers and towed the ponderous ferryboat down to Staten Island, where she was then brought to her pier.

There was a tangle off the Battery in the morning from which arose more language than was good for the ears of the police. The tug Waco, towing the New York Central car float, was stuck in the ice. The tug Waco, towing the New York Central car float, was stuck in the ice.

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STORM BLOCKS RAILROADS.

Incidents of Efforts to Extricate Trains from the Deep Snow Drifts.

CHRYSENE, Feb. 23.—A big snow plough on the Central Vermont Railroad, pushed by two engines, left the rails and tumbled down an embankment two miles above Ludlow this morning. The snow plough was smashed and one engine battered. Section Boss Brown of Ludlow Falls was fatally injured and roadmaster Bracken of Ludlow had both legs broken. Yesterday's mail north is stalled in a snow drift ten miles above here, and the north-bound express is stuck at Cavendish.

No trains ran through here today.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 23.—The passenger train on the Reading and Lancaster Railroad, which was caught in a snow drift nine miles north of here early yesterday morning, was extricated at midnight after four engines had been sent to its assistance. It was filled with passengers, who had a fine time. A large gang of shovellers tried to clear the track, but the snow was blown back as fast as it was taken away.

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GAVE BULLETS FOR MONEY.

WHEN RITTERBERG ASKED FOR HIS PAY BARRE SHOT HIM.

Then He Put Two Bullets in His Own Head—Had Given the Shoemaker a Check for \$20 Which Ritterberg Found to Be Bad.

A two-headed youth rushed out of George Ritterberg's shoe store at 700 Madison avenue yesterday afternoon yelling "Police! Police!" Ritterberg, a shoemaker, who was standing alone at the counter at the corner of Fifty-sixth street, was startled by the cry. A sound of crashing glass, and then five pistol shots followed him through the half open door. Collins ran across the street. Inside the 10x12 shoe store shoemaker Ritterberg was tearing up and down, hanging on to his hat with one fist and, with the other clapped against his side. He was yelling, "Oh, I'm murdered! I'm murdered! I'm shot dead; get a doctor! For God's sake be quick!" at the top of his voice.

In his race up and down he occasionally stumbled against the body of a good-looking, well-dressed young man, which was sitting on the floor. This young man had a smoking pistol in his hand, and blood was spurting from two holes in his forehead. Collins made a vain effort to grab Ritterberg, and then dashed into the store next door and telephoned to the Presbyterian Hospital for an ambulance. He went back to the shoe store, where Ritterberg was still shouting, "He shot me! I'm dying!"

Collins took the pistol from the prostrate man's hand and then tried to make him talk. The man was unconscious. Ritterberg grew calm after a while and explained that the man who had given him a bogus check in payment for a pair of shoes and had then shot him. The man who had done the shooting was still alive, and the ambulance arrived. He was loaded in with Ritterberg. The two-headed youth was the shoemaker's assistant, Jacob Maus. He stood in a corner, his teeth chattering. The surgeon thought he had been shot, too, but he said he was not hurt. The man who did the shooting died in the ambulance.

Ritterberg was examined at the hospital and was found to be slightly injured. A bullet had grazed his left side, making a flesh wound. He walked around in the East Sixty-seventh street station when he found he wasn't hurt and he told this story to the police.

Last Saturday, he said, the man who shot him, whose name, he thought, was Joseph Baer, called at the store and asked to have a pair of shoes made. The shoemaker happened to have a pair of shoes that fitted him, and told him he could have them for \$7. Baer was a young man, and he said he would pay for them. He had called an old acquaintance with Ritterberg and had fortified it with the name of Mr. Baker, an old customer of the shoemaker. Baer, who is dead, was a travelling salesman for a clothing firm. Baer said he was this man's nephew. Ritterberg let him have the shoes and the money, and he was not paid until about 1 o'clock yesterday.

The shoemaker was asked about going home to dinner. Baer came in and said he wanted to be measured for a pair of patent leather shoes. The shoemaker was greatly pleased and got down on his knees and took the measure of Baer. The patent leather shoes were to cost \$12. Baer took a check for \$20 from his pocket, and told the shoemaker to give him the change from the \$7 pair of shoes. Ritterberg said he had a pair of shoes that fitted him, and he would give him the change from the \$7 pair of shoes. Ritterberg said he had a pair of shoes that fitted him, and he would give him the change from the \$7 pair of shoes.

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A MATTER OF STATE RIGHTS.

THE GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI SUBMITT

He Protests Against the Imprisonment of County Judges by the Federal Courts—The Legislature Asked to Take Action.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 23.—Gov. Stone today, in both branches of the General Assembly, presented a special message calling upon the legislature to take action in the case of the State of Missouri, which was done by the Governor, an absolute subversion of the State power and all pretenses of State sovereignty. The usurpation of power by the Federal judiciary, beginning with the first case in 1883, was told in detail, and then it was shown that it had gone so far in Missouri that the State of Missouri was done by the Governor, an absolute subversion of the State power and all pretenses of State sovereignty.

The imprisonment of county judges by mandates of the Federal courts on the refusal of the judges to levy taxes not authorized by the laws of the State of Missouri was done by the Governor, an absolute subversion of the State power and all pretenses of State sovereignty.

The message urged that the State of Missouri should take action to protect its sovereignty. The message urged that the State of Missouri should take action to protect its sovereignty.

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